

to sea; as a dying man parts with Ms
riches. But

you brought him hack in Tessels of your
owm₃ float-
ing, over the ocean₃ and keeping out the
waters.

4. Three nights and tHree days, MSATYAS,
hare

yon. conveyed BmjjYu₅ in three rapid, revolving
ears, having a hundred wheels^ and drawn **by**
six

horses,^a along the dry "bed of the ocean₅ to the
shore
of the sea.

5. This exploit yon achieved^ ASWEN^TS₃ in
the

oeearij where there is nothing to give
support,

nothing to rest upon, nothing to cling to,—that
you

' brought BHUJYU, sailing in a hundred-
oared ship,^b
to his father's house.

6. ASwiNS, the white horse you gave to PEBU—
Yirga ix.

whose horses were indestruotible,—was ever,, to
him,

success. That, your precious gift, is always
to be

celebrated: the horse of PEDU, the
scatterer (of
enemies)^ is always to be, invoked.⁰

lie sent Ms son *Bhufyu* against them, with an army, on
board ship. •

After sailing some distance, the vessel foundered in
a gale. *B&ujyu*
applied to the *Aswins*, who brought Mm and Ms
troops back, in
their own ships, in three days' timej as appears
from this find the
two following stanzas.

^a This is a rather unintelligible account of a sea-
ToyagCj
although the words of the text do not admit of any
oiiier ren-
dering.

* *Sfatdritrdm* <*ndmm*> a sMp with a hundred, that
.is, with many_s
oars. TMs -stanza is consistent with the first of
the triad.

^c *Pedu*, it is said, was a certain *Edjarski*, who
worshipped the
Aswim: they, therefore, gaire -Mm a wMte horse,
tlirongli the
possession of "which, he was always Tictorions oTer
Ms enemies.
[SeeToLIY., p. 154.]